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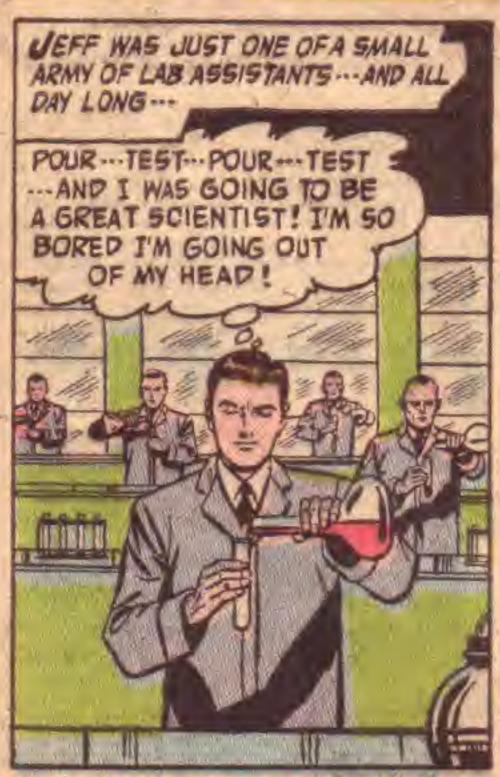
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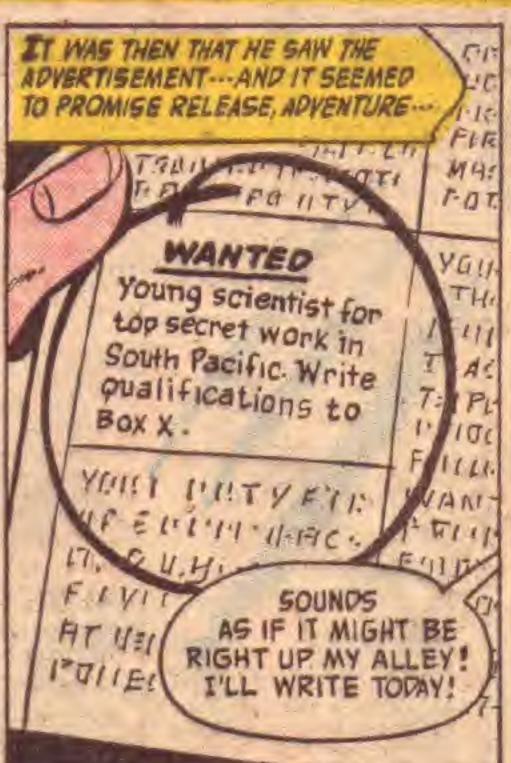
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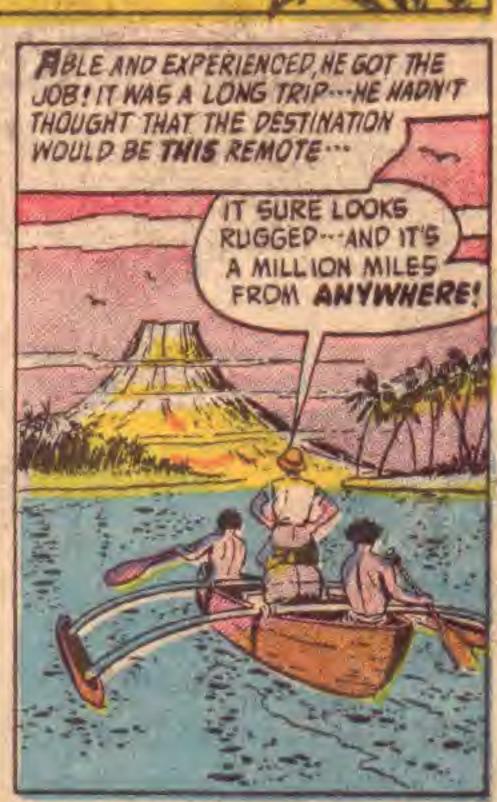
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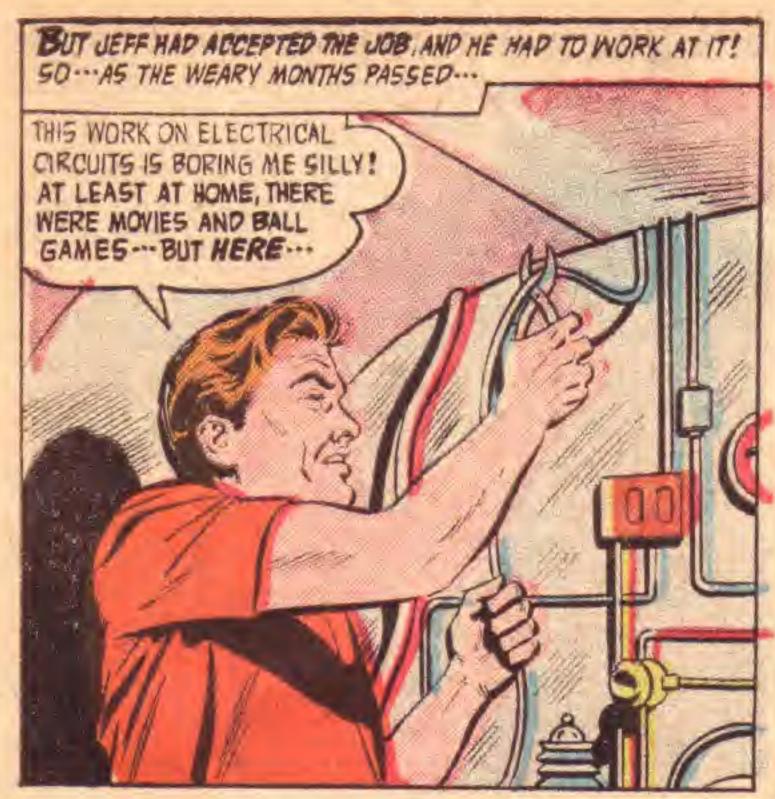


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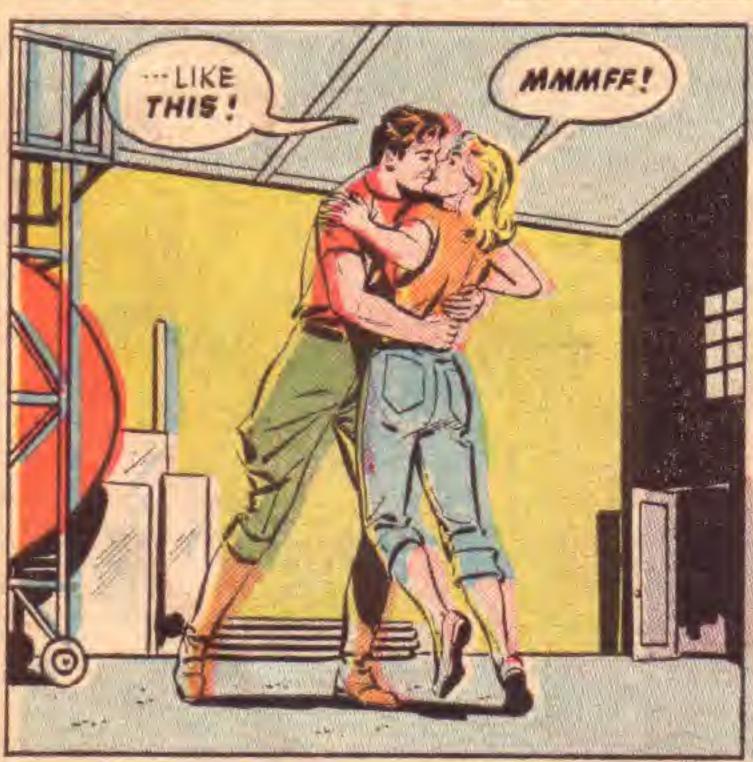
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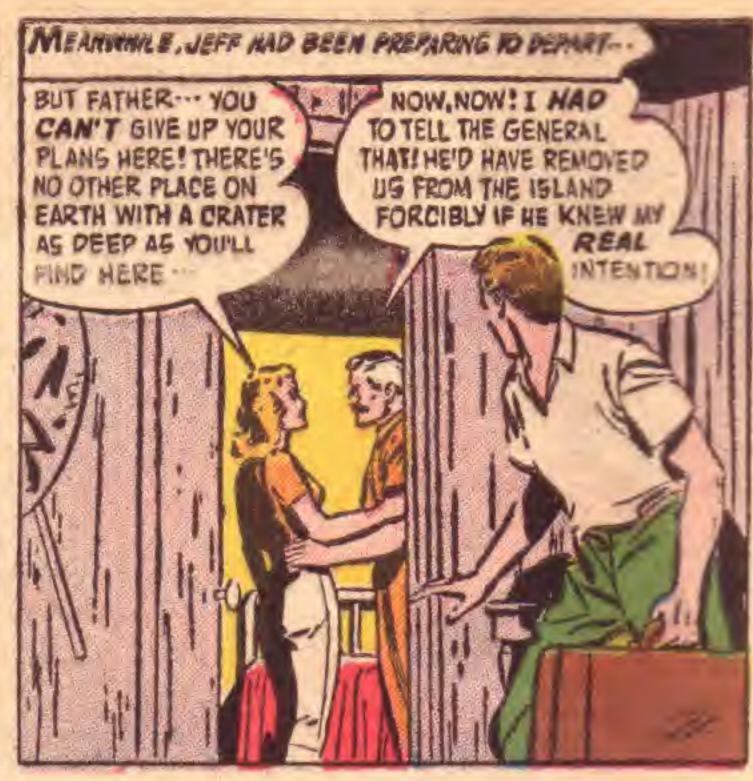












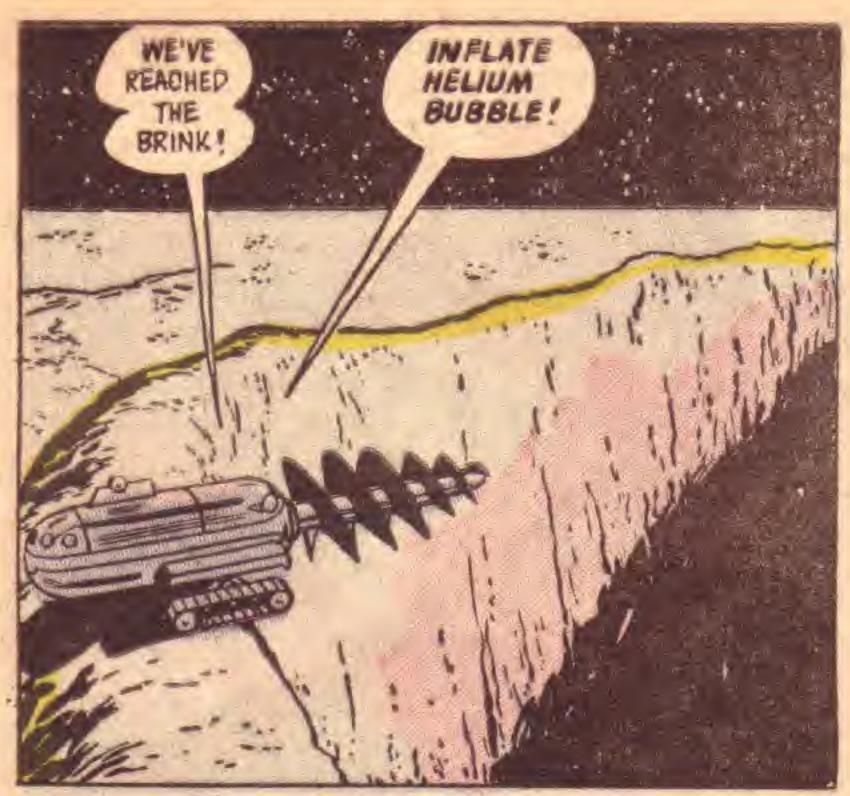


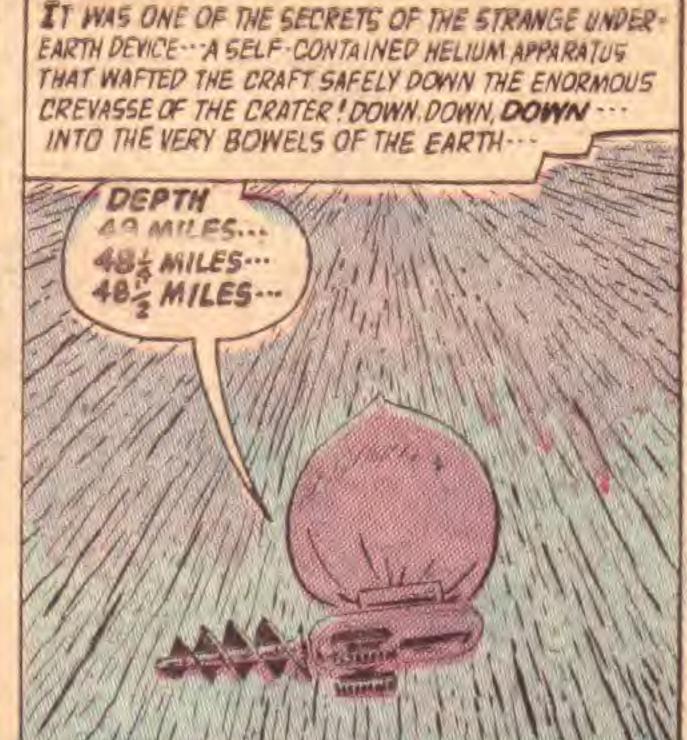














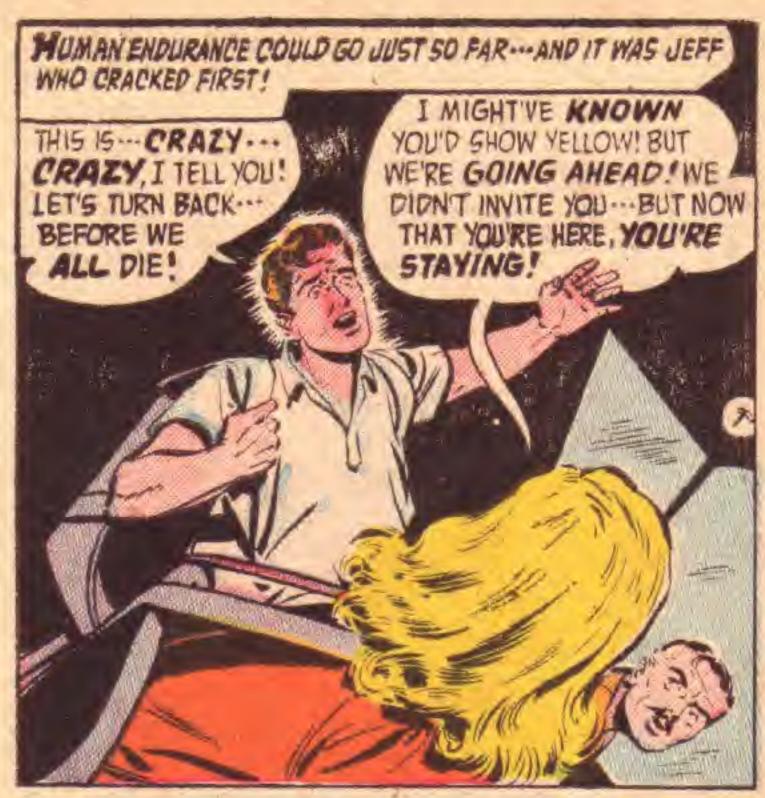








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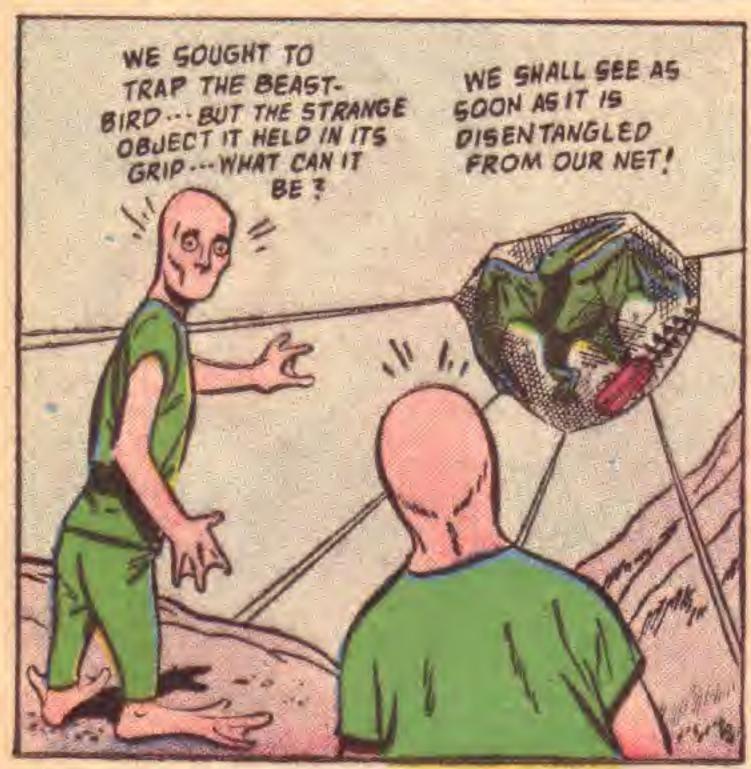










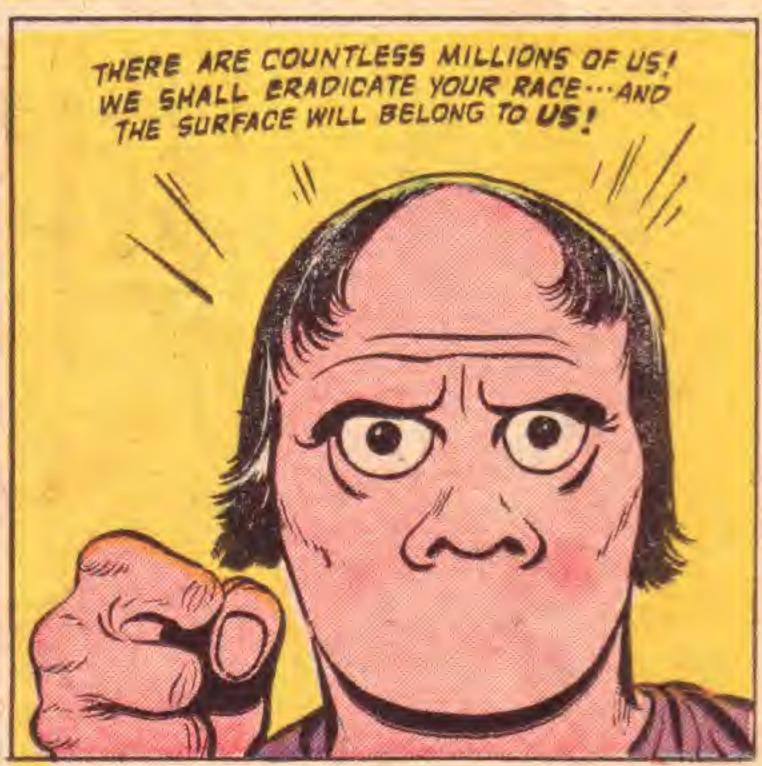


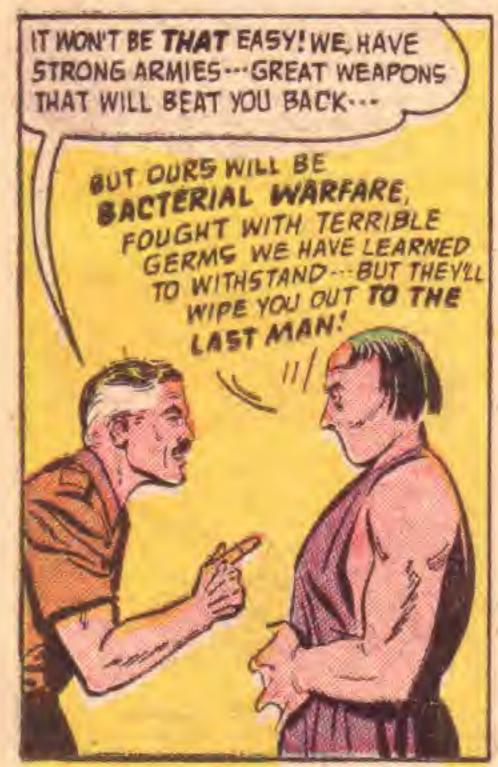




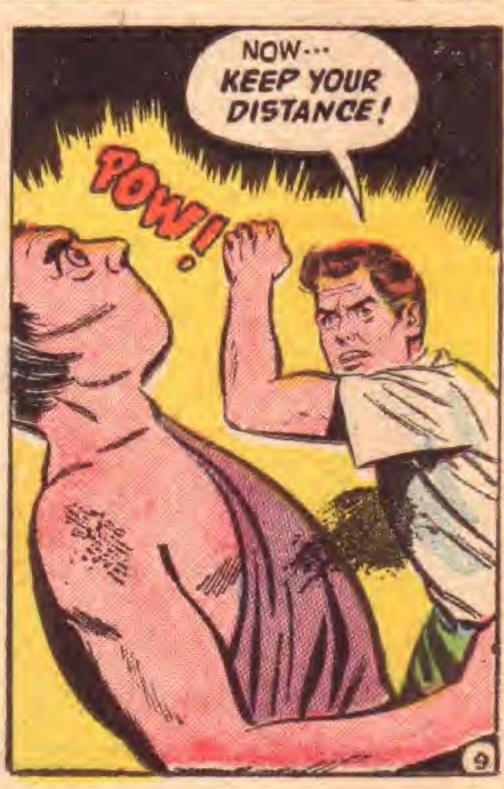


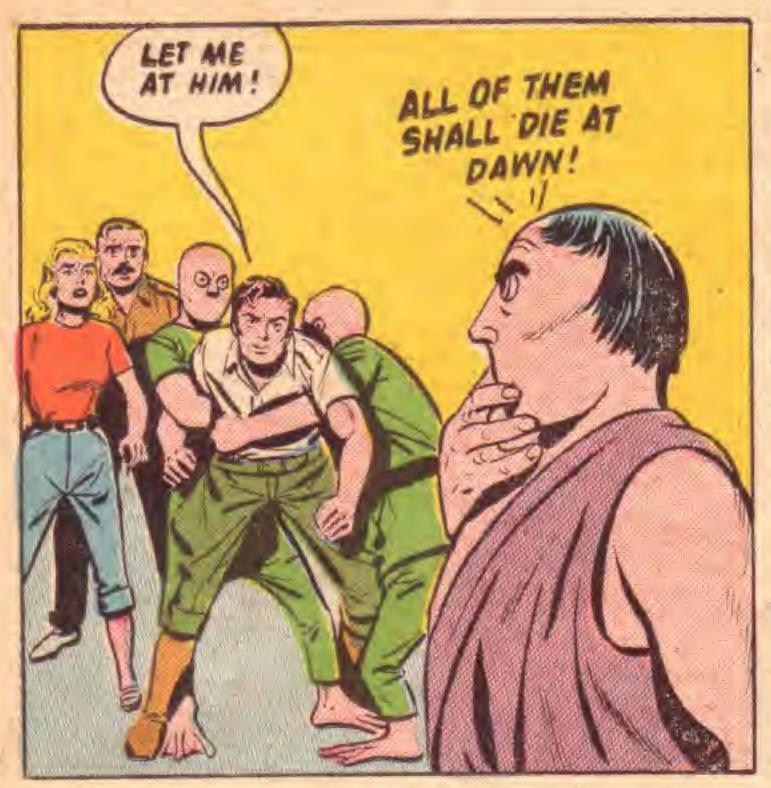


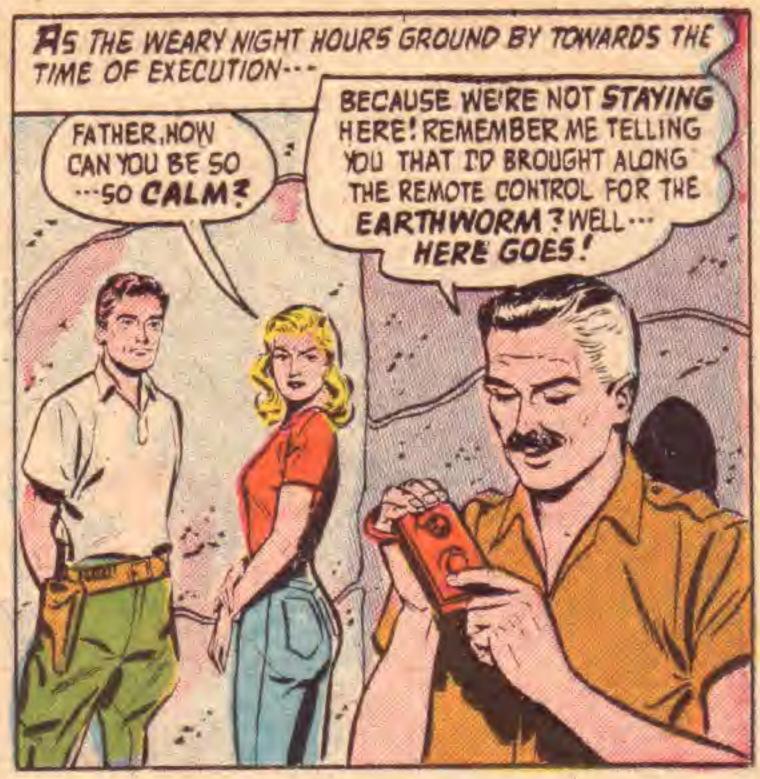








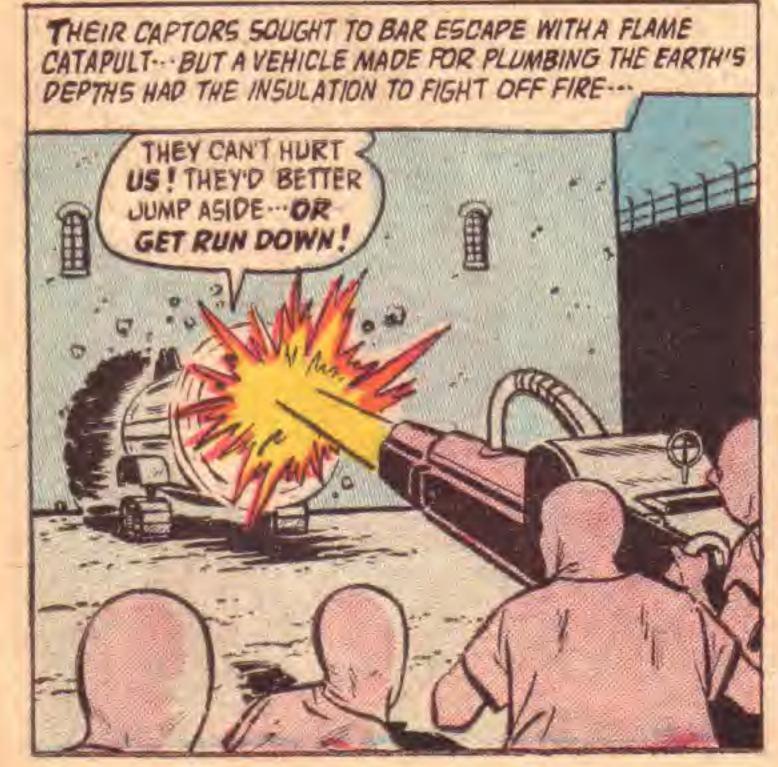
























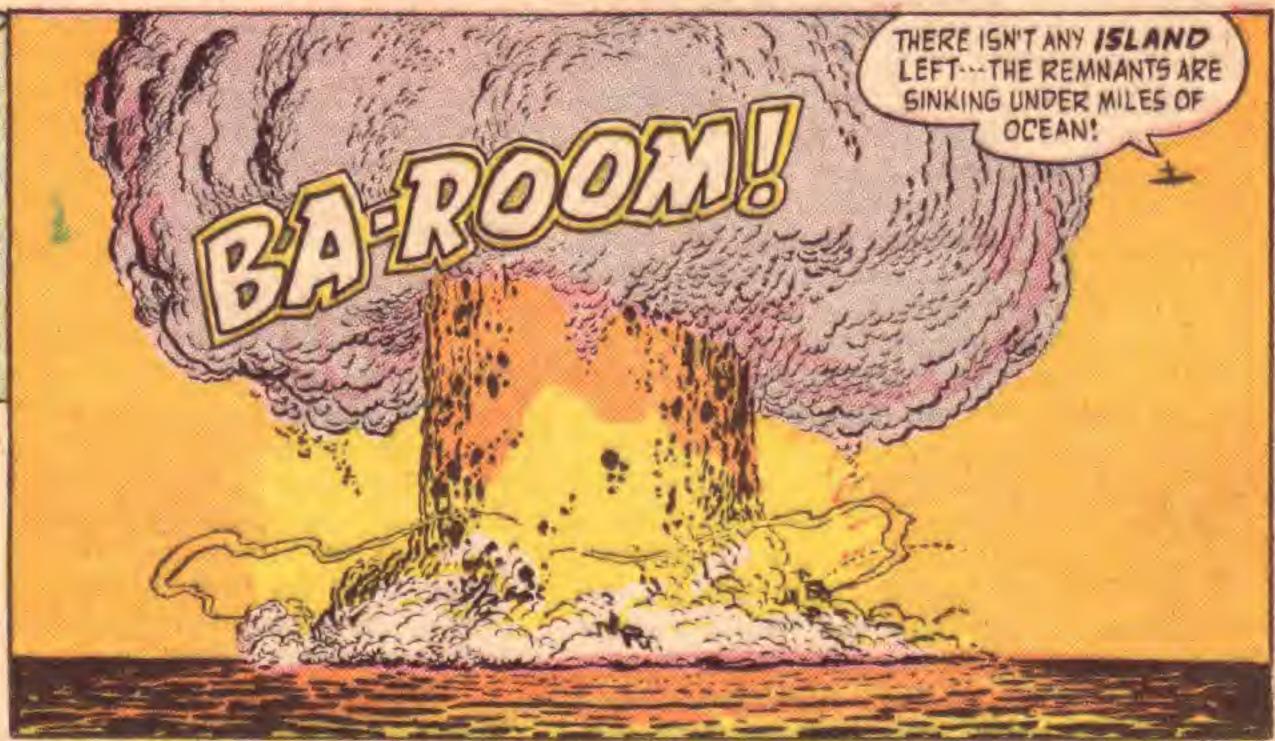








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OVER the AGES!

TARVIS Jones, noted attorney, was at a loss over what sort of defense to present for his new client, Pierre Dufresne. Dufresne had just landed in the United States from France, his native land, had been walking up a New York street... and for no reason whatsoever, he had attacked and gravely injured Henry Hand, the well-known financier. "If you only had some reason for what you did, I might defend you adequately," said Jones. "Can't you think of anything?" But Dufresne only shrugged his shoulders. He didn't know Hand, had never seen him before. All he knew was that at the very sight of him, such a wave of hatred had swept over him that, unreasoningly, he had fallen upon the man. Which, of course, left Jarvis Jones in a quandary. Why had he ever consented to take the case? Perhaps because he had felt sorry for Dufresne, who seemed a pleasant, harmless type...which made his attack upon Henry Hand all the stranger. Could it have been temporary insanity? Perhaps that's what he should plead, because such compulsive behavior could only emanate from someone not in full possession of his faculties. And that spelled madness, because only that or hypnosis could account for any compulsion.

But Dufresne seemed sane enough, and even denied that there had ever been any history of mental abnormality in his family. "You couldn't have been bypnotized, could you?" Jones asked, only because there was nothing else he could think of. Dufresne shook his head emphatically. "Never!" he said. "No member of our family has ever had any contact with hypnosis...except for an early ancestor in the middle of the 18th century, who was assistant to Charpentier, the great French hypnotist!" And so Jones left, frustrated, and walked the streets pondering on what his next step should be. He found himself in the Civic Museum, where he often came for relaxation from some puzzling case. As he passed a case where ancient French manuscripts were displayed, a name caught his eye. Charpentier. Why, he was the old hypnotist that Dufresne had mentioned...and here was his diary on exhibit! Jarvis Jones was a great believer in hunches ... and he knew the director of the museum. It wasn't difficult to secure permission to look over the diary. When he finally put it down, his eyes were round with amazement. He was allowed to borrow it... if he hadn't been, he would have subpoen-

aed it. For here was his defense:

"Ladies and gentlemen of the jury," said Jones as he presented his case, "I offer in evidence as Exhibit A this diary of Charpentier, the old French master of hypnosis. As you will see from the entries of 1781, he had conceived a terrible hatred for the Compte LeMain...but he was an old man and could do nothing personally! So he hypnotized his assistant, Raoul Dufresne, into the belief that he, too, hated LeMain...hoping that Dufresne's ungovernable temper might lure him into an attack on his enemy! But before anything could happen, both men died in the plague. It is my contention that the facts of this case demonstrate that the effects of hypnosis were actually inherited... passed down through time...and found an outlet in the present case!"

"Defense counsel is attempting to show that the defendant is a lineal descendant of Raoul Dufresne and therefore might have inherited the hatred implanted in him by hypnosis...a contention which is scientifically unproved and highly questionable! But even if this were the case, it could have no connection whatsoever with the unwarranted at-

tack upon Henry Hand!"

"Objection sustained!" said the judge.
"Counsel for defense must stick to facts!"

Jarvis Jones smiled sweetly. "Your Honor is right," he said. "I shall adhere strictly to facts! My first set of facts are contained in this diary, authenticated by the Civic Museum. My second factual matter is the defendant's direct descent from the Raoul Dufresne mentioned in the diary, which will be proven by these papers notarized by the French Consul General. The third matter refers to Henry Hand, whom the prosecutor feels has no connection with this case! Mr. Hand will himself admit that his name is a direct translation from the French LeMain...and that he is a direct descendant of the original Compte. Which explains why my client, who had never seen him before, was compelled to attack...compelled by bypnosis through the ages! We rest our case!"

Pierre Dufresne left the court a free

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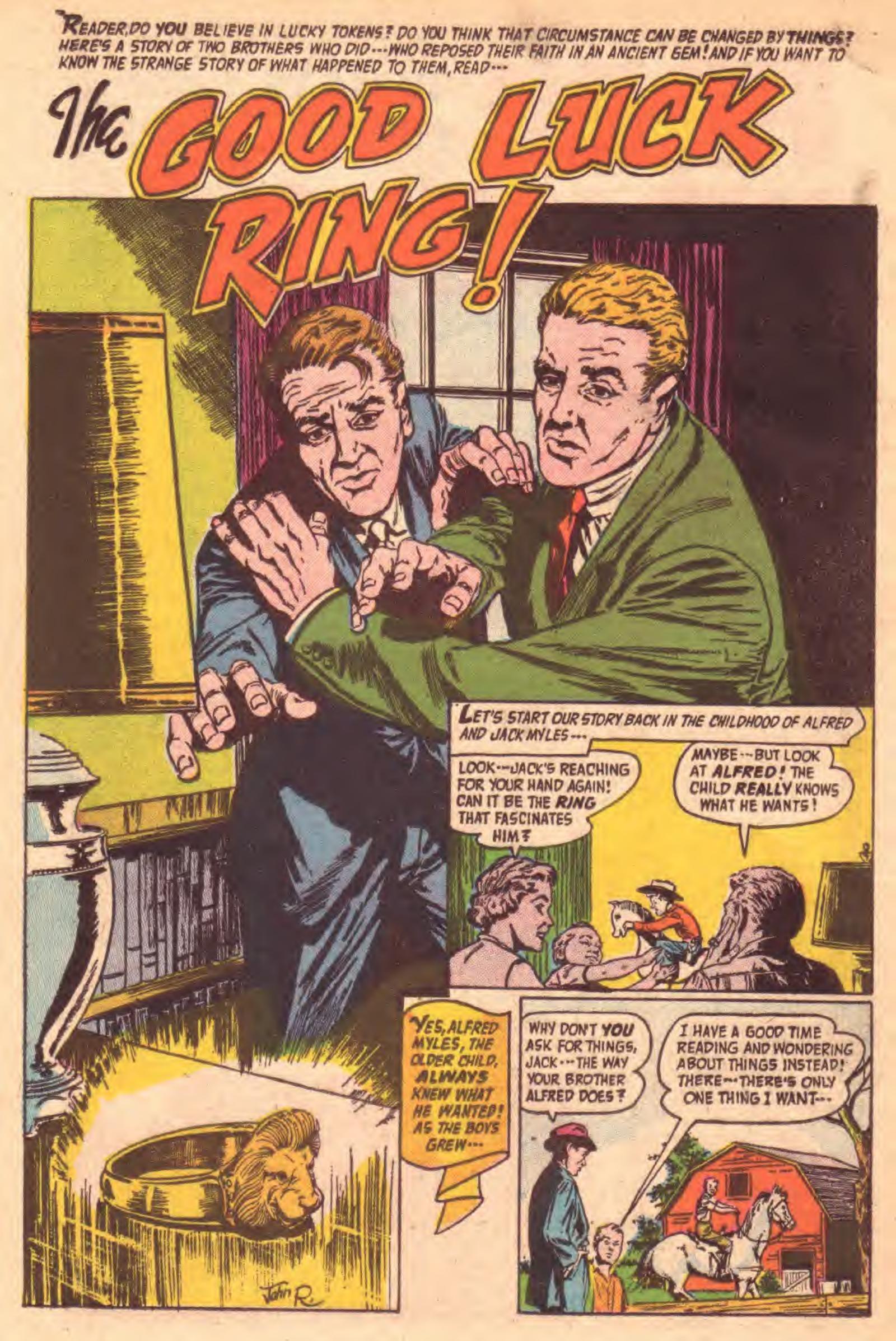
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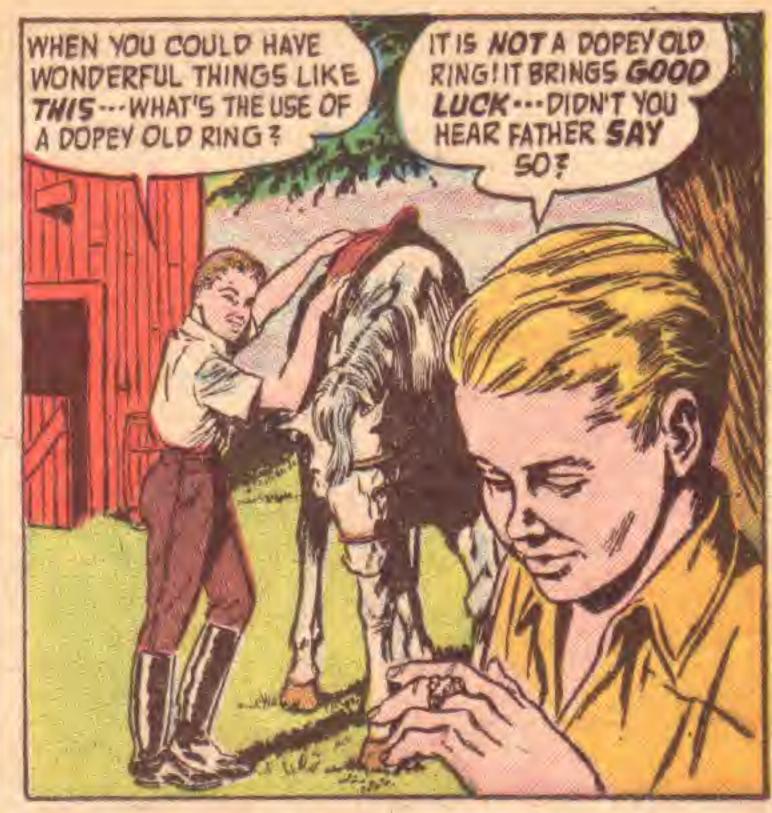
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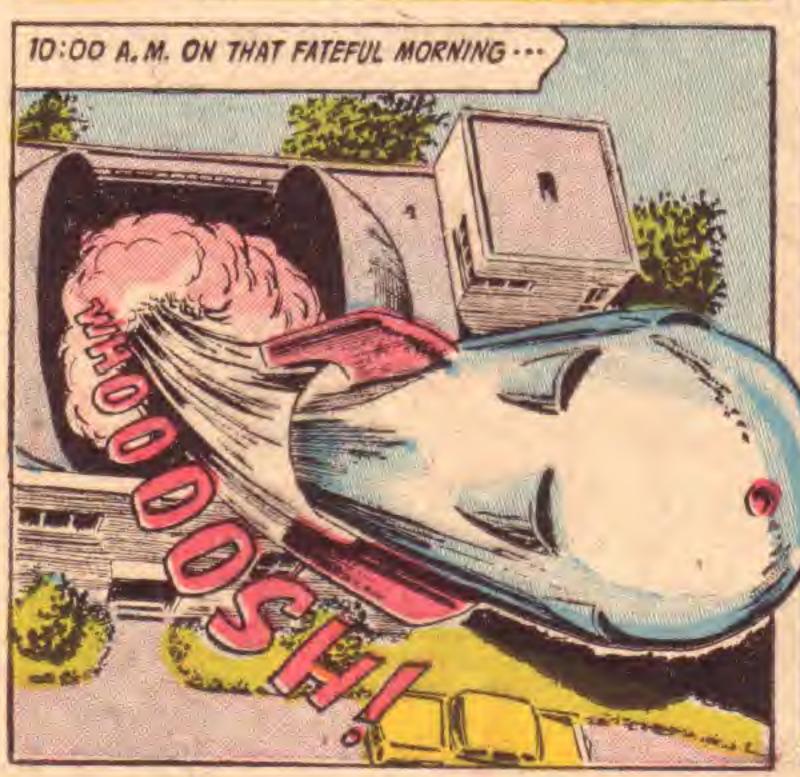




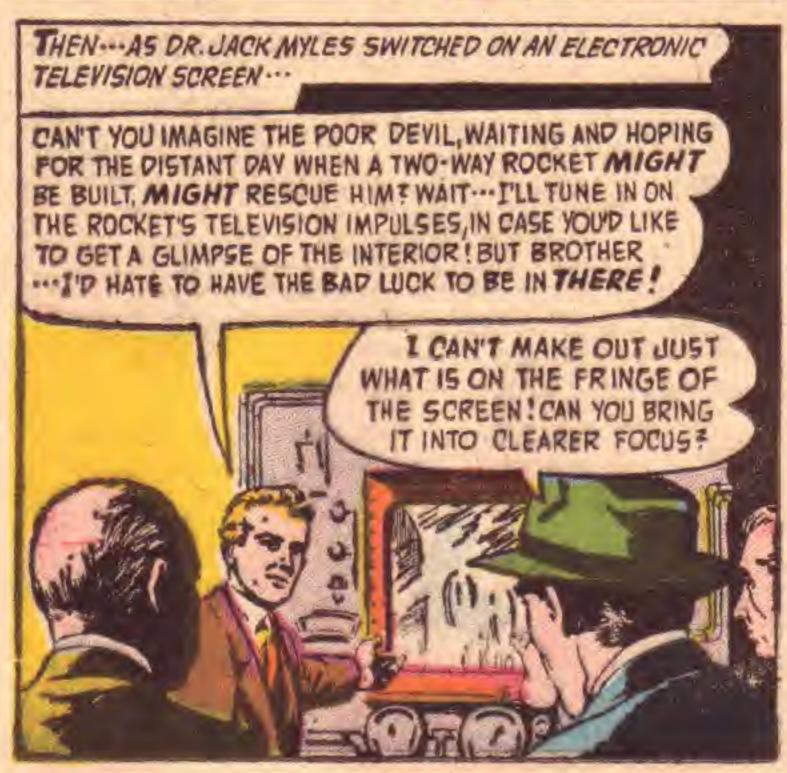
















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sounding-board! We want to hear from you, so send your letter to "Forbidden Worlds", 45 West 45th Street, New York 36, N.Y. We'll print it if space allows... just as we're printing the following cross-section of reader opinion! So here goes!

"Dear Editor:-

Just a line to let you know that you've got a new reader. I stopped buying comics many years ago, when they got too violent, and I hadn't realized that a new day has dawned. I read your May-June issue at the insistence of a friend, and did I get a revelation! 'Forbidden Worlds' is simply great! The stories you run show good taste and some of the best and most exciting imagination I've ever encountered. Specifically, 'Home Is Where You Find It'...that one had everything! Congratulations!

...Harvey Brennan, Columbia, S.C.''
We sure appreciate the nice things you've said, Harvey. But cast your eyes down towards the next letter...looks like someone doesn't agree with you!

"Dear Editor:-

You people make a big business out of the kind of stories you run in 'Forbidden Worlds' and you tell us how much care you put into them. Okay...then how about 'Home Is Where You Find It', in the issue I just read? Brother, that one was for the birds! I never read such nonsense in my life. Why don't you stick to facts and truth? You'd find a lot more people would like your mag more!

You're entitled to your opinion, Al, and we thank you for it. But oh, do we disagree with you! Facts are fine and truth is wonderful, but when it comes to putting out an exciting magazine, we'll take the amazing, fascinating inventions that a fine writer can contribute. And the man who wrote the above story is the best in the business, we think!

"Dear Editor:-

I haven't ever yet missed an issue of Forbidden Worlds'. I intend to keep on my record. You people have the best book on the stands!
...B. R. Albritton, Camden, N.J."

Thanks! We'll try to keep up our record, too...a record of high quality made possible by the best in art and story!

"Dear Editor:-

In your March-April issue, 'Mr. Miggs From Mercury' was super, the best I've ever read. 'The Man From Ancient Greece' was a nothing, however... I wasn't excited. 'A Question of \$64,000' was fine, and your short stuff was good, too. The issue batted about .750, and that's good in any league!

We liked 'Mr. Miggs' too, James. As far as that 'Ancient Greece' story goes, you may be right...but we can't share your opinion, or we'd have never run it in the first place. It's a matter of taste, and we're glad to know yours!

"Dear Editor:-

I was fascinated by the story, 'The Old Roman Coin' in your May-June issue. It was thrilling and romantic. Tell me, though... why is it that it's so hard to get 'Forbidden Worlds' on the newsstands?

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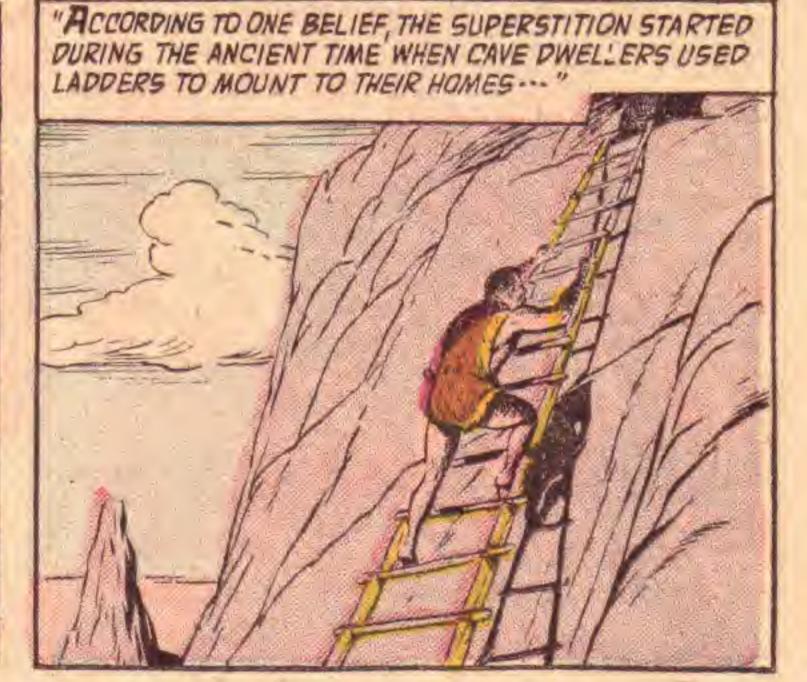
"Dear Editor:-

Maybe I never grew up enough to get tired of looking at pictures, but the first thing that struck me about 'Forbidden Worlds' was its illustration. Man, you've got artists! Congratulations to whoever drew 'Mr. Miggs From Mercury'... It was great! Also the artist who did. 'Home Is Where You Find It'... Ogden Whitney, I think it was!

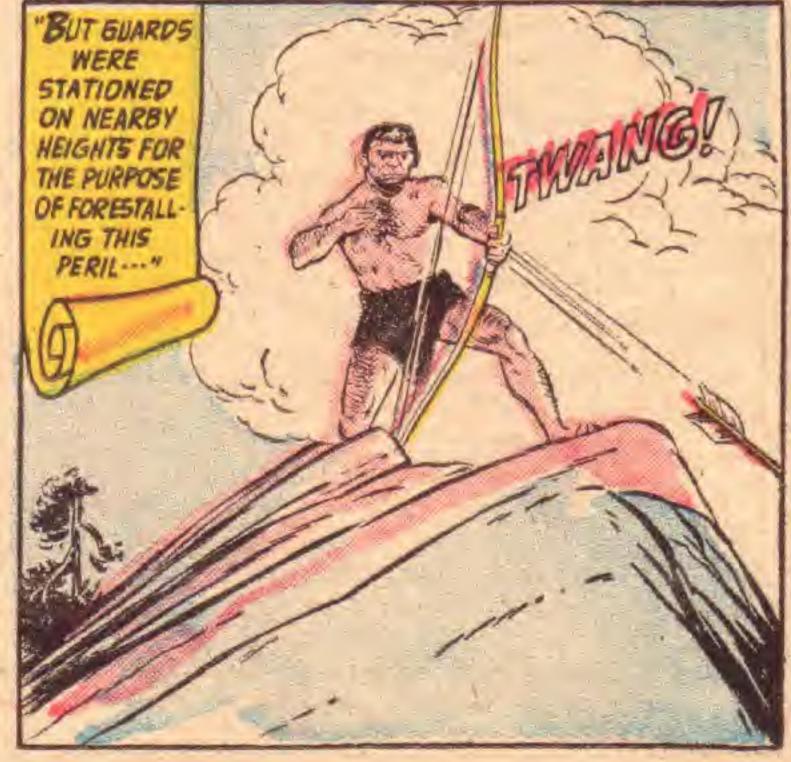
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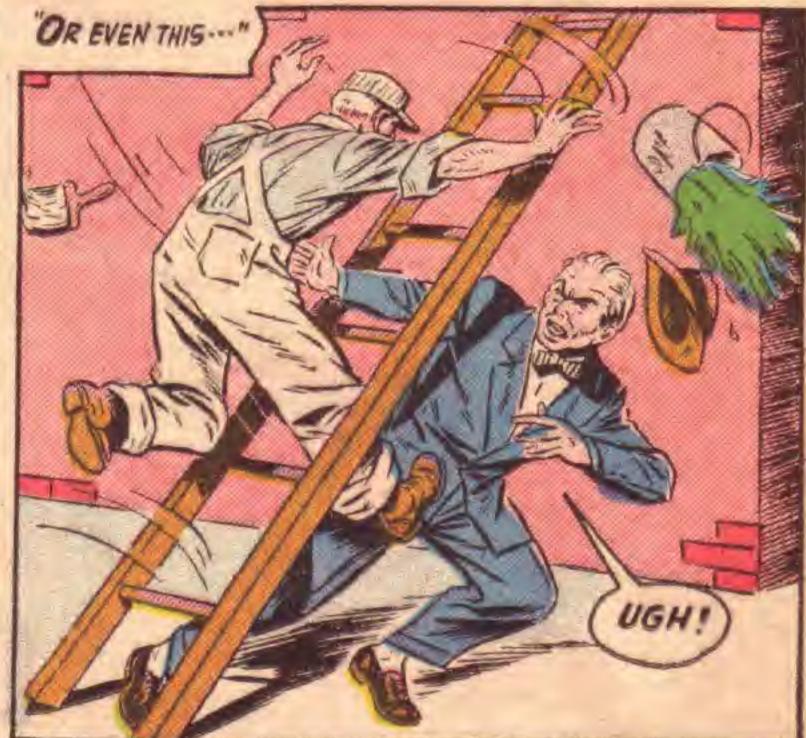












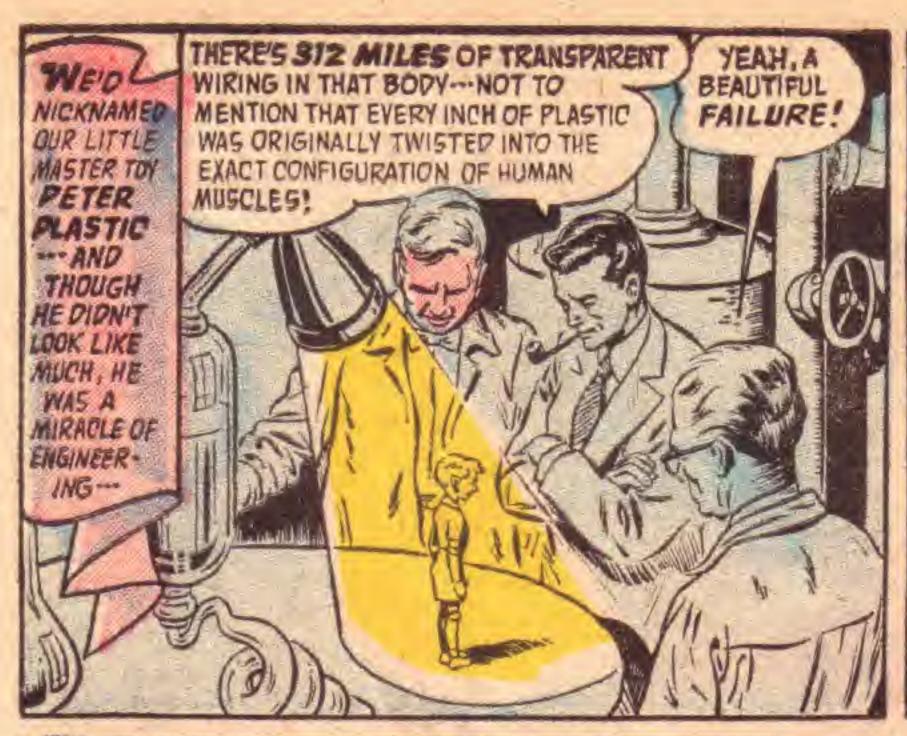








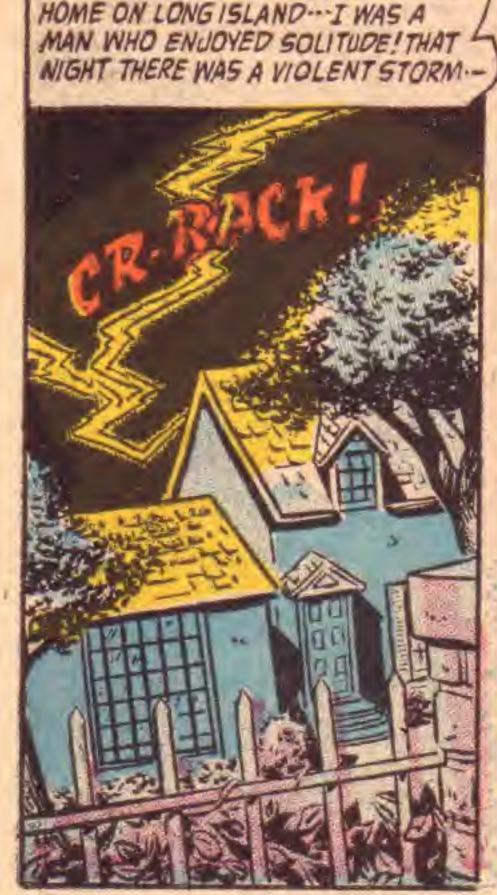








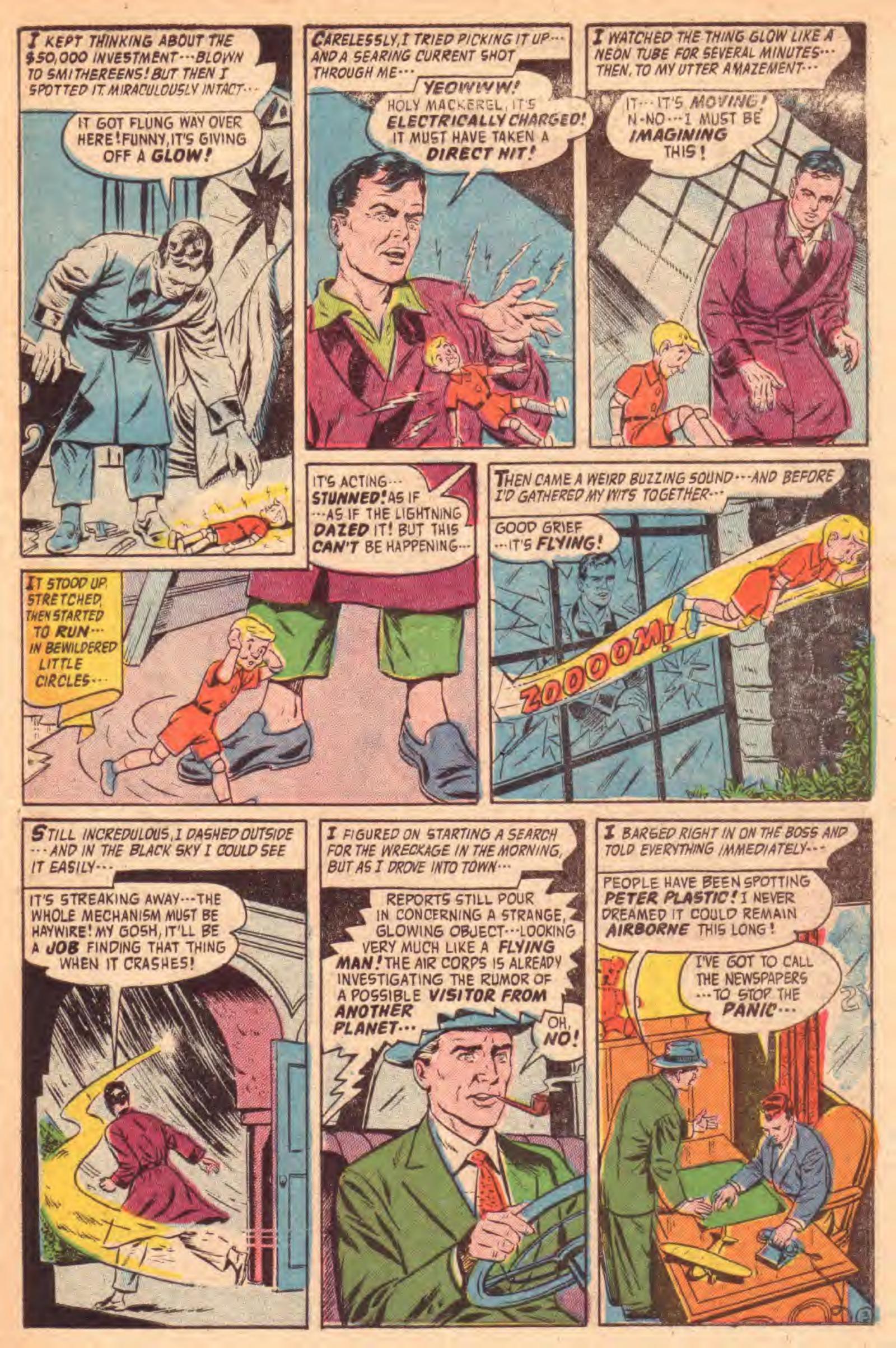




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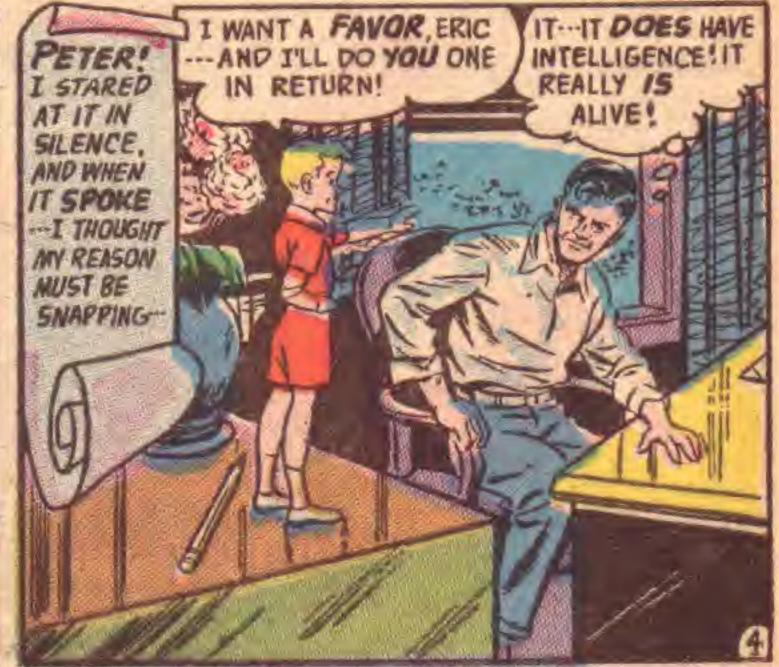


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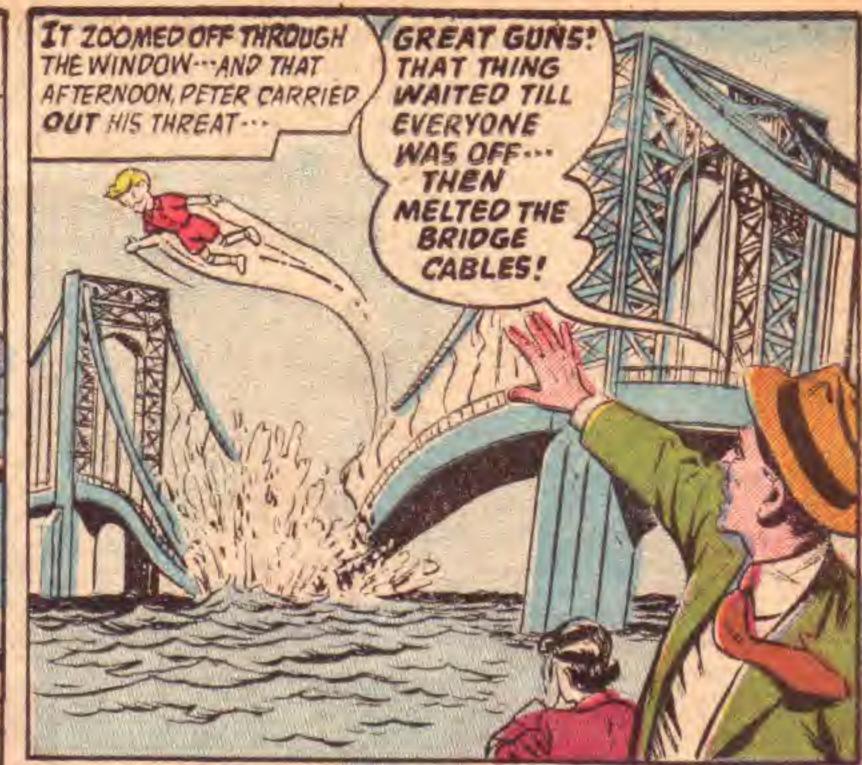










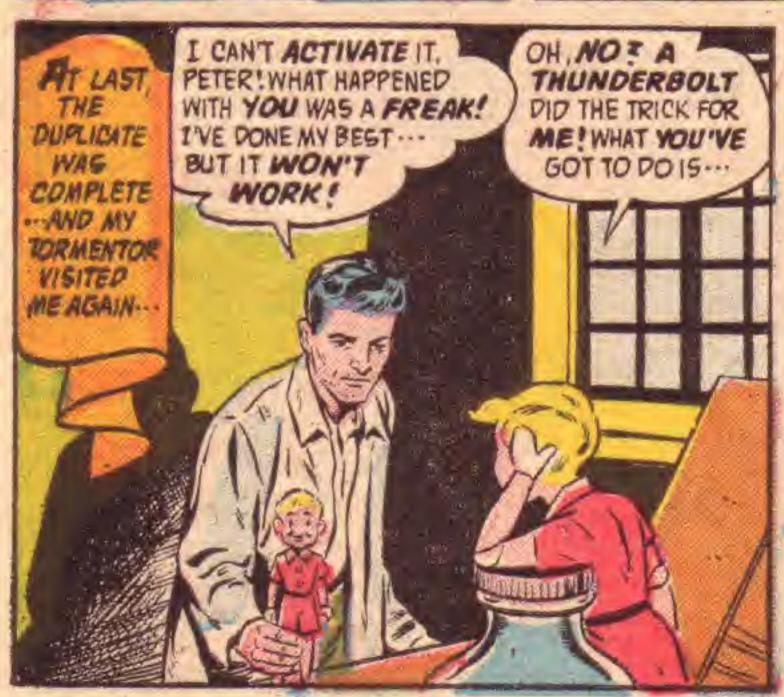


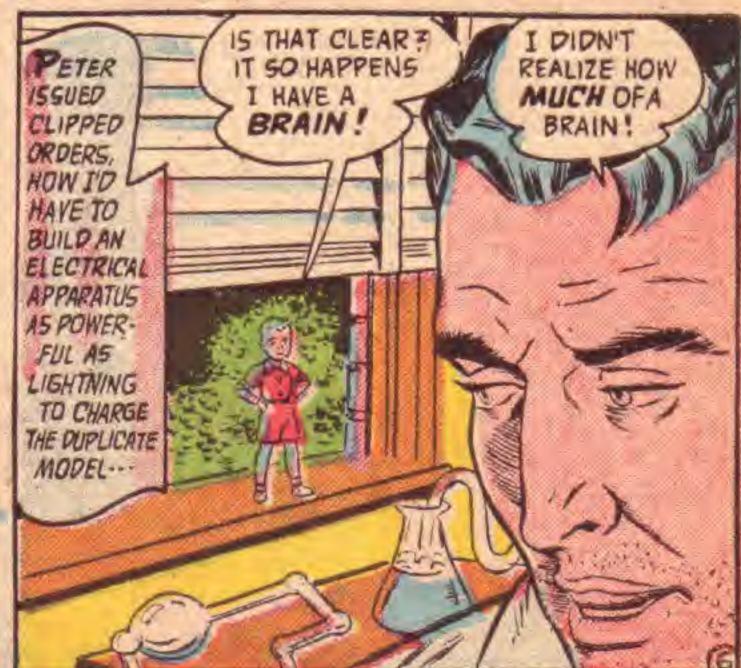




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